

BILL JOHNSON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

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The Charles E. "Bill" Johnson Correctional Center (BJCC) is a substance abuse/cognitive behavior program facility in Alva. The minimum-security facility houses more than 484 male inmates, most of whom are serving time for drug-related offenses. BJCC, which opened in 1995, is named for Charles E. "Bill" Johnson. Johnson's leadership helped create the original 300-bed Drug Offender Work Camp called the Regimented Treatment Program (RTP).

With nearly 200 inmates, BJCC's Regimented Treatment Program combines high structure, physical training, with cognitive behavioral treatment. In addition to receiving substance abuse treatment, they learn self-discipline, and must show initiative, motivation, and improved behavior to graduate.



Delayed Sentencing Program

Judges can place 18 to 25-year-old inmates into the program, which rewards the inmate with dismissal, deferment, or probation upon completion. Also available is the Intermediate Revocation Program, which is a short-term incarceration for certain probation violators.



Education

Many inmates lack education, a key component in avoiding re-incarceration. BJCC requires literacy courses as well as diplomas for Pre-High School Equivalency and High School Equivalency.



Substance Abuse Treatment

For those inmates who need substance abuse treatment, BJCC teaches them ways to avoid drug and alcohol use, while also helping them develop the cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skills needed.



Criminal Thinking

BJCC offers Thinking for a Change, Moral Reconation Therapy, and Associates 4 Success programs to address thinking, judgment errors, and relationships linked with criminal behavior.